WOODHULL WAR. THE

The Blood of the Broad Street Brokers Aroused.

Continuation of the Claffin Scandal Cost-A Very Happy and Unique Bamily-Spley Revelations—The Gay Tennessee Celeste and the Weman's Rights Woodhull on the Stand.

Long before the hour fixed for the resumption of he case of the Blood-Woodhull-Claffin matters yes-erday aftermoon the court room at Essex Market was thronged with an eager and interested mass of speciators. Most were evidently drawn thither by a feeling of curiosity and a desire to have a peep behind the scenes at this domestic drams. It was somewhat amusing to note the anxiety evinced to testify by all who had been subparhed. They seemed to feel as though their own importance in the community was enhanced by any connection with the leading actors, and were only too happy to figure in it if only in the minor part. Physicians, lawyers, social reformers, cooks, chambermaids, brokers, gentlemen of elegant leisure arrayed in velvet and tube roses thronged the passage ways, pressed against the railings and stood on the benches in their eager avidity to see

as good looks and winning ways generally carry the day, silver-tongued Tennie had all the sympathy. Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull and her maiden sister, Tennie, put an an early appearance. They were neatly attired in black silk suits. The peculiarly unty style of jockey served as a sort of crowning race to their abbreviated curls and imparted to rearers a strikingly youthful air. Mrs. Woodbull was disposed to be more reserved than her more vivacious and younger sister. Miss Tennessee Celeste displayed no desire to shirk the issue, but boldly confronted both judge and opposing counsel and defied them to the com-but. In this she doubtless trusted to her mesmeric power, as she claims to be a clairvoyant of no mean order, and probably divined the issue with all the certainty of

A PIRST CLASS SEER. Both parties announcing themselves ready, Mrs.

Woodhull was the first witness called. Her testimony was as follows:-

My name is Victoria C. Woodhull; Colonel Blood is my husband; Dr. Woodhull was my husband; I

Dr. Woodhuli; I have lived eleven years with Colonel Blood; my mother has lived with me three years, at 17 Great Jones street and 18 East Thirty-eighth street; my father lived there also; this man Sparr and his family, four children, Mrs. Myles and he four children, Dr. Woodhull, miyself and my husband, Colonel Blood, and my sister, Tennie; Colonel Blood never treated my mother otherwise than kind; sometimes when she became violent-he would utterly ignore her presence; I thought at times that she was ansane and not responsible for what she said; I never thought my mother in danger of any violence from Colonel Blood; the most I ever heard him say was when she would come up to the door and abuse him frightfully, as if she were possessed by some fiend, "If you do not leave that door I will go out and push you from it;" never thew him to put his hands on her: she leit my house on the list of April and went to the Wasaington Hatel to board; all bills for her maintenance there were paid by the firm of Woodhull, Cladin & Co.

Cross-examined for plaintiff—Mother lived with me in Great Jones street almost a year: I do not anow exactly wnere she was before that; in Cheago, I believe, for some time, and travelling through the country generally: I cannot tell exactly who resided in our family during the last five or six years, as we were travelling around: I had to eject this man sparr and family from the house in Great Jones street and also from Thirty-eighth street; the Sparr family were with us in Thirty-eighth street; the Sparr family were with us in Thirty-eighth street; the Sparr family were with us in Thirty-eighth street; the seven or eight months; Colonel Blood was always with us since the firm was established;

HE HAS BEEN THE "Qo.;"

I had no trouble to get my mother to leave the house in Thirty-eighth street; I did not wish her to leave; this man sparr and his wile innuced my mother; she always seemed to have a desire to have her own way, and seemed to know better what her cellidren wanted than they did themselves; my father is still living with me; Dr. Woodhull and my children are also with me; I durinot send to 17 Great Jones street and 15 East Thirty-eighth street; my father lived there also; this man Sparr

back from
GOING AROUND THE COUNTRY TELLING FORTUNES,
and Sparr and his wife were always telling mother
that as long as Blood was around she could not get
the girl back. My mother knew perfectly well that
all the money came from the firm.
Mr. Townsend—Did you ever hear your mother
complain that Blood claimed the money that came
in through your sistor Tennie?
Objected to.

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Mrs. Woodhull—I will answer him; I know what he wants to make out; I can't remember that I did hear her; I never heard her complain of any ill treatment to herself; but I have heard her say that she was determined to ruin Blood, and that she would have him in the Penttessiary before she dien, and that he would end his life there; she had moments of sanity before the Sparr family came into the house.

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Mr. Townsend—Did or did you not send to St. Louis for Mr. Sparr for your own interest?

Mrs. Woodhull—No, sir.

Mr. Townsend—Did you ever write to him? (Objected to and ruled out).

Mr. Townsend—Did Mrs. Sparr not occupy the position of housekeeper?

Mrs. Woodhull—She occupied the position of wanting \$150 to \$200 a week for setting the table, till I told her she would have to vacate, as it was getting too expensive. till I told her she would have to vacate, as it was getting too expensive.

Mr. Townsend—Did Mr. Sparr occupy any position under you?

Mrs. Woodhull—I tried to get him to fold papers or do something to earn his bread; his boy Milton had no place, and I took him in.

Mr. Townsend—Did Mrs. Myles have any position?

Mrs. Woodhull—She had, and her son also.

Mr. Townsend—Ender no circumstances whatever did Colonel Blood treat your mother in a violent manner except about the door?

Mrs. Woodhull—No, sir.

Mr. Townsend—Whose door was that?

Mrs. Woodhull—Our door (great emphasis on our).

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Mr. Townsend—What was the violent language or abuse that your mother used towards Coionel Blood?

Mrs. Woodhull—It was the same that most MOHIERS-IN-LAW GIVE THEIR SONS-IN-LAW.

Mr. Townsend—Did you ever say you would put your mother in a lunatic asylum?

Mrs. Woodhuli—Her other daughter, Mrs. Brooker, teld her that if she did not keep quiet it would be her duty to put mother in some such place.

Mr. Townsend—Did your mother have any means?

Mrs. Woodhuli—When she left us and went to the Washington liotel we paid all her bills.

Mr. Townsend—Is the Sparr family poor?

Mrs. Woodhuli—They must be poor when they have had to live off two women all their lives.

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SHE "CAME UP SMILING."

She looked earnestly at the Judge, greeted her counsel with a little friendly nod, and stared the opposing counsel full in the face. Then throwing her eyes around the platform behind the Judge's seat she looked mellingly at the twenty-five reporters gathered to hear her wondrous tale. Tennessee Celeste has good eyes and knows her power.

She was sworn and kissed the book with an unctuous smack. In fact, everything that Tennesse celeste did was done lervently. She has evidently shherited her mother's talent for volubility. She said—i an Tenne C. clastin; I am one of the firm; Mr. Blood is my sister Vie's husband; I have lived with them anne the firm was first started; before that my father and mother lived with them anne the firm was first started; before that my father and mother lived with them anne the firm was first started; before that my father and mother lived with me.

I AM THE MARTYRED ONE.

Mr. Reymert—When did Sparr and his wife first come to jour bouse?

Tennie—"I could hardly tell you; I have always supported him and his wife."

Turning to the opposing counsel, with a malletous smile playing around her mouth, she ejaculated, "Now, go oh; you may cross-examine me as much as jon like. I never knew Colonel Blood use any violence lowards mother. He only treated her too kind. In fact, I don't see how he stood an her abuse.

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Tennie-My mother and I always got along together till Sparr came to the house. Sparr has been trying to blackmail people through mother.

Judge Ledwith - This is altogether irrelevant. If it is objected to I will rule it out.

Mr. Townsend-I have objected, but I can't stop her. (Laughter.)

Tennie-I have been accused of being a blackmailer. If I am a blackmailer I want it ventilaised. I can stand yenthating.

I have a lot of letters here, supposed to be written by my mother for the purpose of blackmailing different eminent persons in this city. My mother fast read or write. They were written by this man, sparr.

The Judge ruled the letters out. Tennie, however.

incipied on reading one of them, and kept on in the same strain.

"You wanted to make me out a bad woman. I came here to sustain my character and I am going to sustain it. I heard poor Colonel Blood abused all the time and he never resented it. Vicey and Colonel Blood and I could live together in peace forever."

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Mr. Townsend—What was the reason your mother quarrelied with Colonel Blood."

Tennie—Haun't I better begin and tell the whole trouble from the commencement? My mother and I love her. She has not slept away from me five minutes nil lately.

Mr. Townsend—You and your mother have been on most intimate terms?

Tennie—Yes, since I was eleven years old I used to tell fortunes with her, and she wants me to go back with her to that business; but Vicey and Colonel Blood got me away from that life, and they are the best friends I ever had. Since I was fourteen years old I have kept thirty or thirty-five deadheads. Some of the first people in Cinchinati interfered to save me from my own good nature. I am a cialrvoyant; I am a Spiritualist; I have power, and I know my power.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT KNOWS MY FOWER.

I have humbugged people, I know; but it I did it was to make money to keep these deadheads. I believe in Spiritualism myself. It has set my mother crazy, became she commenced to believe when she was too old.

Tennessee Celeste then looked ironically at Mr. Townsend, "Hadn't you better ask some more questions? Do! But, Judge, I want my mother. I am willing to take my mother home with me now, or pay two hundred dollars a month for her in any-safe place. I am afraid she will die under this excitement. I am single myself, and I don't want any one else with me but my mother."

Here the case rested for some time for the defence. There was quite a long argument between counsel and the Judge as to the admission of any more testimony. During this time Tennie suddenly went around behind the railing and springing towards her mother, clasped her in her arms. They kissed and hugged each other, and Tennessee Celeste. He soothed and caressed the impetuous Tennessee Celeste. He pated her fondly on the cheek and put her hair back with gentle hands. "Retire, Tennie," he whispered solily and tenderly; "do retire, my dear; you are

conspicuous. Tennie was soothed and retired to an inner room.

During this seeme the most intense excitement reigned among the outside speciators. They stood on up-toe; they craned their necks forward; they pressed and struggled with each other. The most exciting melodrama ever enacted in a theatre could not have held people more spell-bound. They seemed to feel a personal interest in the proceedings.

Several other witnesses were now examined, but only as to the point of violence being used.

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Mr. Reymert—Who was there at the time?

Mrs. Sparr—You were there for one; you were there when the

SERIET OF DEMOTHENES WAS INVOKED;

Mrs. Woodhull was there and so was Tennie.

Miton Burns, the son of Mrs. Sparr, was then put on the stand. He said that he had seen Colonel Blood drag and haul his grandmamma and heard him call her bad names.

A certain legal luminary of the Sixth District Court, offered himself as a witness in the case, as also his son, but neither of them seemed to know much about it.

Lucy Ann Doyle, colored servant, and Mary Riley, chambermaid, were then examined. They both testilied that Mrs. Woodhull and Mr. Blood and Tennessee Celesic are nice, quiet people, and never injured in any way the complainant.

Catharine Nolan, seamstress, corroborated their statements as to what a nice man Colonel Blood was.

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THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY AND THE

PRESS. The Reasons for Limiting the Length of Mes-

NEW YORK, NEWFOUNDLAND AND LONDON TELEGRAPH COMPANY, NEW YORK, May 16, 1871. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

We send you for publication with this note a letter received from the managers of the Angio-American and French Cable Companies. By law, by agreement between the different connecting telegraph lines, and by order of the directors of this company, all messages are, and always have been, forwarded over its lines in the exact order of their receipt, except the messages of the governments of the United States, Great Britain and Newfoundland, which, by the charter of the company, have pre-

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If any person in Europe or America knows of a
single instance in which this regulation has ever
been violated, he with confer a great favor upon the
undersigned by communicating the same to them in
writing. Mr. Hunt has been a director of this company for more than fifteen years, and all the others
of the undersigned have been directors from the
formation of the company, in the the spring of 1854.
We remain, sir, yours, respectfully,
PETER COOPER,
MOSES TAYLOR,
CYRUS W. FIELD,
MARSHALL O. ROBERTS,
WILSON G. HUNT,
Directors of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company.

CLARRHOON HOTEL, NEW YORK, May 15, 1871.
TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE NEW

TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE NEW GENTLEMEN-Since our artival in New York on

Thursday last our attention has been called to various articles in the newspapers commenting in no measured terms upon the management of telegraphic correspondence between this country and In order to set our companies right with the pub-

measured terms upon the management of telegraphic correspondence between this country and Europe.

In order to set our companies right with the public on this side the water, we beg to offer the following explanation of the rules and regulations at present in force, as affecting public as well as press messages, which explanation you are at liberty to use in any way you may consider destrable:—

The two cables of the Ango-American Telegraph Company netween Heart's Content, Newtoundland, and Valentia, Ireland, ceased to work on the 30th November last, and alter a very short experience it was found that the French cable was becoming day by day more nopelessly blocked, chiedly by long press messages from Europe, and although the various agents of the New York press were urgently requested both verbally and by letter to limit the number and length of their messages, long despatches containing as many as 1,000 to 3,000 words were handed in by these gentlemen and blocked the line so effectually that there was very shortly from three to four days delay upon commercial and social messages. In this emergency the joint boards of the two companies, after anxious deliberation, decided to double the liter existing tarin, and to limit the number of words in any one message to fifty, a princip notice to this effect being yety pxtenisted circulated among alic classes of the commercial community abid pross agets.

Now, the object of this regulation was to decrease the amount of business down to the carrying capacity of the French cable, and, by limiting the length of messages to fifty words each, to divide the only means of communication remaining as equally as possible between senders and receivers on both sides the Atlantic.

We regret exceedingly that this regulation, however necessary to the general interests of the public, should aliest unitavorably so unportant and milest that the senders and receivers of ordinary commercial and social messages a fair and reasonable share of a most important means of communication which h

· VIEWS OF THE PAST.

MAY 17.

1641—About two hundred and afty feet of the cliff upon which the defences of Quebec, Canada, stands fell, carrying with it several buildings and burying about thirty persons.

1638—Prince de Talleyrand, the French statesman,

died.

1809—Bonaparte decreed the extinction of the temporal power of the Pope and annexed Rome to the French empire.

1727—Empress Catharine of Bussia died.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY MUSS.

n Exciting Election Yesterday—Success of the "Regular" Ticket—Both Sides Charged with Franculent Voting—Sium Politicians

Astor place was yesterday the great centre of atraction for the clerks of the city, who railled their forces to participate in the spirited faction fight that for months has agitated the Mercantile Library tast for months and agitated the mercanthe Library Association and threatens to destroy its usefumess for many years to come. So much has been published recently upon the subject that to go into the merits of the battle fought over the Astor place line last evening would be superfluous. Suffice it to say that for years there has been a party of advanced ideas, yearly gaining strength, who desire to step out of the beaten track that has been travelled over since its establishment in 1819, and open the library on the Sabbath. This proposed reform has met the determined opposition of the old fogles, not only of the Library Association, but also of the Ciinton Hall Association, who are the trustees of the library. Last year the reformers made a good fight, but were defeated they color the foundation. were defeated, they claim, by fraudulent practices, and this year they entered the con-test determined to drive the old directory from power if possible, and besides opening the library reduce the dues so as to be within the Library are controlled by twelve directors, four of whom are elected every year. This year an election was ordered for four new directors, both parties nominating a full ticket, and great exertions were

was ordered for four new directors, both parties nominating a full ticket, and great exertions were put forth by the respective factions to carry the election. The regulars were alarmed at the growing popularity of the reform cause, and were especially active, keeping open rooms at the Sinciair Honse and five hacks on the square to run up voters.

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The inspectors, Messrs. ex-Marsial Tooker, Aaron Chien, E. P. Meede, John McConley and S. A. Besson, opened the poil yesterday at eight o'clock A. M., Mr. Samuel Pulnam acting as challenger for the regular toket, and Messrs. McKenzie and Loyd for the reformers. Immediately on the opening of the contest the clerks and repeaters rushed for the wicket that divided the bailot box from the room on the lower floor of the Clinton Hall, but Sergeant Holbrow, with a detachment of Fifteenth precinct police, quickly formed a line and established order out of chaos.

For an hour or two the voting was quite brisk, and very little delay was caused by questions, as the applicants for the privilege of the franchise were nearly all regulars. The reformers, however, claim to have spotted several gangs of repeaters, and peremptorily challenged all of whom they entertained any suspicion. In nearly every case, however, the votes were secured and dropped into the bailot box under protest. Finding, as they claim, that many of the regular voters were not members, and that they were voting often and early, the reformers called in the services of two stenographers end took down as each man voted a description of him and his asswers to questions. Discovering that the inspectors had not been sworn, the reformers filed a protest against the election on the ground that they hereons suspected by the reformers of repeating was a gentleman named Home, who announced himself as a minister. His vote was challenged on the ground that he was not a clerk, out Marshal Tooker ruled that as he performed "clerical" duties he was entitled to vote, and it was r

THE COUNTING OF THE VOTE.

At the close of the poll the inspectors adjourned to the library to canvass the vote. A rush was made for that room by the crowd, who were extremely violent in their clamor for admission, but the police, under Sergeant Haggarty, drew their clubs and forced them back from the entrance.

The BESULT—THE REGULAR TICKET WINS.

The following is the vote as canvassed, and shows a majority of 147 for the regular ticket:—

Regular Ticket.

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William H. Gulos, Jr. 455 William L. Bailey.
George C. Clarke. 455 Henry D. Lloyo.
W. H. Lewis. 457 Edward J. Wright.
James Bruce, Jr. 454 William H. Cary.

ANOTHER PROTEST.

Frevious to the announcement of the vote the reformers filed another protest against the declaration of the election of the regulars?" candidates on the grounds of fraud in the election.

THE PHILADELPHIA PEACE JUBILEE.

Conclusion of the Peace Jubilee in Philadelphia-Planting of a Linden-Erection of a Peace Monument. PHILADELPHIA, May 16, 1871.

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The German peace jubilee terminated to-day in a monster picnic at Schutzen Park. The morning was spent in dancing, singing and target shooting. The atternoon was devoted to speech making and planting a linden or peace tree. The peace monument, a marble shaft, sixteen feet in height, was also sion yesterday and the inscriptions cut on while in motion. On the obetisk is cut the figures "1871."

The pedestal has the following inscription:—

ZUR ERINNERUNG AN DAS DEUTSCHE FRIEDEN-

and the following verse engraved underneath: DIESES DENKMAL PEST VON STEIN SEI UNS EIN BILD DER WACHT AM RHEIN.

The Germans express themselves well satisfied with the result of their peace celebration, and believe it to be second only to that of New York on Easter Monday. The total cost of the celebration has been \$450,000.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, May 16—4:30 P. M.—Consols closed at SSU a 93½ for both money and the account. United States sive-twenty bonds, 1862, 80½; 1865, old, 80½; 1867, 20½; 1867, old, 80½; 1867, old, 8

firm.

Liverool Breadstuffs Market.—Liverdol, May 16-5 P. M.—Flour, 21s. 6d. per bbl. for Western, Wheat, 12s. 4d. per cental for Catifornia white; 11s. 3d. a 1s. 3d. for red apring; 11s. 9d for red winter. The receipts of wheat for the past three days have been 17,500 quarters, of which 15,000 are American.

Liverdol, Product Market.—Liverdol, May 16-5 P. M.—Red spring wheat closed firmer. Spirits petroleum 8564, per gallon.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York -This Day.

Sun rises...... 4 41 | Moon rises..morn 4 01 Sun sets...... 7 12 | High water....eve 7 15

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF MAY AND JUNE. Steamer. | Sails | Destination. |

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 16, 1871.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of Limerick (Br), Phillips, Liverpool-onn G Dale. Bleamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah-Murray, Perris & steamship Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC-Lorislard eamship Co. Steamship Isaac Bell, Blakeman, Norfolz, City Point and ichmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship Fanita, Doane, Philadelphia—Lorillard Steam-in Co.

more.
Ship J G Blanchard, Blethen, Callso-Fabbri & Chauncey.
Ship Reminoie, Hoimes, San Francisco-Sutton & Co.
Bark Eroc (Ital), Mastellone, Gibraitar for orders-Funch,
Edge & Co.
Bark Ormus, Pettengili, Genoa and Leghorn-Brett, Son &

Do. Bark Albert, Reed, Sisal—J W Elwell & Co. Bark Anneue, Dennison, Dorchester, NS—P I Nevius & Son. Srig Emelia, Polifo, Brindisi—Pabbri & Chauncer. Brig B Inginac, Austro, Sagua la Grande—Snow & Burgess.
Brig Long Reach, Harndeo, Orange Biuff—J 8 Ingraham
& Co.
Behr Lizzie Cochran. Cochran, Demarara—H W Loud &

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship Nevada (Br), Green, Liverpool May 8 and jucenstown 6th, with mone and passengers, to Williams & Guion.

Steamship Victor, Gates, New Orleans via Havana May II, with make and passengers, to C H Mallory & Co. May IO, of Cape Florida, passed schr J Ricardo Jova, bound north.

Steamship Gen Sedgwick, Ellis, Gavesion May 6 via Key West lith, with make and passengers, to C H Mallory & Co. Had strong N and NnB winds most of the passage. Steamship San Jacinto, Aikins, Savannah May I3, with make and passengers, to W R Garrison. Had pleasant weather the entire passage.

Steamship Gulf Etream, McCreery, Savannah May 13, with make and passengers, to R Lowden. Had bead winds to Haitersa; since light whois and piesasant weather. 15th instant of the same passage of the same passengers. The same is the same passengers of R Lowden. Had bead winds to Haitersa; since light whois and piesasant weather. 15th instant at 2 AM, off Haiteras, passed steamship Blenville, and Arladne, bound south.

Steamship dulf Stream, McCreery, Savannah May 13, with mose and passengers. to Re Lowden. Had bead winds to Hatteras; since light winds and pleasant weather. 15th inst, at 3 AM, off Hatteras, passed steamships Blenville, and Arlaine, bound south.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston May 18, with mose and passengers, to HR Morgan & Co. 15th Inst, at 5 PM, off Delaware lightship, passed 3 manied schr "Poloist," bound north.

Steamship Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC, 72 hours, with moise, to the Lorillard Steamship Co.

Steamship Steamship Co.

St

lightning.

Schr Frairie Bird (Br), Lane, St Pierre, Mart, 14 days, with sugar to P I Nevius & Son. Had fine weather.

Schr Laura Pride (Br), Scopean, Baracoa 10 days, with fruit to J & T Pearsall—vessel to Jones & Lough; had variable weather; 4 days north of Hatteras.

Schr T W H White, Smith, Jacksonville, 8 days, with yel-

low nine to B Nelson.
Schr Jennie Hall, Bayles, Virginia.
Schr Anthony Killey, Somers, Virginia.
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Schr B J Palmer, Stevens, Ballimors.
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The brig Amy (Br), which arrived on the 18th inst, reports passed Gibraltar March 28, and had strong westerly winds most of the nassars.

passed Gibraltar Maron 20, most of the passage.

The brig Achates (Nor), which arrived on the 15th inst., is consigned to Wendt, Tetens & Bockmann, Reports took the southern passage and had fine weather up to Bermuda; had been 9 days north of that point, with strong westerly gaies; iost maintogallant mast; April 10, iat 26, for 23, saw schooner Harriet, from London, bound south.

BOUND SOUTH.

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Bicamebip Nersua Rearse, Boston for New York, with modes to H F Dimock.
Sohr Favorite, Jenkins, St George for New York, with lumber to Simpson & Clapes.
Schr Carrene, Lawless, St George for New York, with lumber to Jede Frye & Co.
Schr il Newell, Gould, East Machias for New York, with lath to Quage, Tabbot, Lorsine, Maine for New York, with lumber to Snow & Richardsos.
Schr Jos B Totts, Davis, Port Jefferson for New York.
Schr Fastion, Young, Stonybrook for New York.
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Schr Fastion, Fitcher, Bangof for Mew York, with lumber to Jed Erye & Co.
Schr Every, Burger (Stamford for New York.)

Jed Erge & Co.
Schr Everps, Burger, Stamford for New York.
Cobs Henry M Riugeley, Buckley, New Haven for Hoboken.
Rebr Caroline & Cornella, Orawley, Somerset for New Sohr Caroline & Cornella, Urawier,
York.
Sohr Beulah Sharp, Baker. Mystic for New York, with

Schr Ningara, Worth, Bridgeport for South Amboy.
Schr J B Myera, Elwood, Stridgeport for New York,
Schr Seneca, Gilea, Westport for New York, with lum
o Ross & Co.
Schr Nelson, Speekman, Stamford for New York,
Schr Yosemite, Mood, Rossyn for New York.
Schr Holson, Speekman, Stamford for New York,
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Schr Highland, Lynch, Noslyn for Albany.
Schr Ann Elina, Duffy, Cow Bay for New York,
Schr Enterprise, Martin, Koslyn for New York,
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Schr Holland, Schramer, Schr Holson, Schr Potting Fish, Powell, Northport for New York,
Schr Hulse, Lianc, Cold Spring for New York,
Schr Laty Selferson, Blozon, Stamford for Rondout,
Schr Pavillion, Brightmon, Fall River for New York,
Schr Laty Emma, Carroll, New Haven for Philadelphia
Schr Charlotte J Kingsland, Beebe, Northport for Nork.

Schr Pavillon, Brighting, Fast Mayer for Per Hork.
Schr Lay Emms, Carroll, New Haven for Philadelphila.
Schr Asher S Parker, Carpenter, Glen Cove for New York.
Schr Horizon, Newman, Cold Spring for New York.
Schr Mangaretta, Windsor, Oyster Bay for New York.
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Schr Edhill, Hallest, Ford Jeferson for New York.
Schop Bariner, Falconer, Brookhaven for New York.
Sloop Fariner, Falconer, Brookhaven for New York.
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Sloop Julis, Lockwood, Norwalk for New York,
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Schr Harinard, Hull, New York for Fortland, Cl.
Schr E Hrainard, Hull, New York for Fortland, Cl.
Schr John Wrigh, Osborne, New York for Portland,
Schr F Bodine, Browne, Fort Johnson for New Haven.
Schr Stephen K Lane, Fuller, New York for Portland,
Schr Schen K Lane, Fuller, New York for Yarmouth.
Schr Schen K Lane, Fuller, New York for Genwood,
Schr Raeer, Howard, Brooklyn for Gold Spring,
Sohr Mall, Need, New York for Genwood,
Schr Raeer, Howard, Brooklyn for Gold Spring,
Schr May K Curfe, Gerham, New York for Genwood,
Schr Raeer, Howard, Davis, Philadelphila for Poston.
Schr La Chias, Day, Ellasbethport for Norwalk.
Schr Joseph Allen, Keino, New York for Milliatone Polint,
Schr May K Curfe, Gerham, New York for Milliatone Polint,
Sch

Schr Quick Step, Smith, Philadelphia for Fronding.
Schr Hydranger, Smith, New York for Machina.
Schr Frank, Randall, New York for Machina.
Schr James Neilson, Chase, Hobokso for Stamford.
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Schr Jahre, Mead, Elizabethport for Greenwich.
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Schr John & Bronne, McGulre, New York for Oyster Bay.
Schr Jahre, Tele, Rondout for Boston.
Schr Jahre, Haile, Rondout for Boston.
Schr Jahre, Haile, Phillipa, New York for Hartford.
Schr John Bunyan, Lewin, Elizabethport for Fortland.
Schr John Bunyan, Lewin, Elizabethport for Fortland.
Schr Jeocadia, Graham, Elizabethport for Fortland.
Schr Jedalde, Smith, Hoboksen for Froviland.
Schr Jedalde, Smith, Hoboksen for Froviland.
Schr Henry Remeen, Alien. New York for Fortland.
Schr Henry Remeen, Alien. New York for Bridgeport.
Schr Samuel Warren, Whentley, Battimore for New Haven.
Schr Harah Reed, Arnold, New York for Broton.
Schr Sarah, Elisaon, New York for Bridgeport.
Schr Sarah, Elisaon, New York for Bridgeport.
Schr Wt. Peck, Bunce, New York for Bridgeport.
Schr Wt. Peck, Bunce, New York for Fortland.
Schr Wt. Peck, Bunce, New York for Fortland.
Schr Wt. Peck, Bunce, New York for Fortland.
Schr Marabra abore night

Those vessels which remained over in harbor above night of 15th linst, proceeded this AM.

There are a large feet of vessels for the southward at anchor between the island above, and 8 or 8 schooners for the castward in lower bay. They will likely get underway early in morning. Wind NW, heavy rain, with thunder storm. SAILED.

Steamships Silesia, for Hamburg; City of Limerick, Hall-fax and Liverpool; Leo, Savannah; Isaac Bell, Richmond,

Shipping Notes.

Captain Faunce and Lieutenant Stodder, of the revenue marine, leava this city to-day on a tour of inspection of the life-saving stations on the Long Island coast, to learn the requirements and with a view of establishing new stations. After completing this they will proceed to the Jorge coast. This is a matter which has long needed attention, as previously mentioned in these columns, and we are gratified to know that it is in such able hands, as we are confident it will be properly looked after.

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Marine Disasters.

SHIP GLORY OF THE SEAS, which went ashore while leaving St John, NB, was got off with the aid of screw tugs, and proceeded to sea on the 15th inst. \$18,000 salvage were claimed.

BARK ELLEN OLIVER-Sevannah, May 12—A board of survey, accompanied by Mr J J Hogan, marine driver, proceeded to bark Ellen Oliver, lying at Tybes, yeslerday, for the purpose of examining into her condition. The diver, after descending and making a thorough inspection, reported

soction, near Newport, have been abandoned, scertained that the vessel's bottom is gone. Cargo of granite has been saved, but not a sprease of wreeking. She will be stripped over water and abandoned.

Miscellaneous.

We are indebted to Purser Harry Haskell, of the steamship

We are independ to Purser marry market, or the steaming San Jacinto, from Savanuah, for favors.

W B Eston, purser of the steaming Guif Stream, from Savanuah, will please accept our thanks for favors.

The purser of the steaming Jas Adger, from Charleston, has our thanks for favors.

Notice to Marinors.

Note: Some Heaven, of Nearle, Ot, has been sold to Terry & Nolan, of Charleston, for \$665.

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Charleston 9th inst from New

Notice to Marinors.

Steamship James Adger, at Charleston 9th inst from New York, reports on the 8th, off Frying Pan Shoals, passed the lightship adrift, steering to the westward.

Ordered—That from the lat day of June, 1871, 187

his judgment the section of an interest provides a shall have the right to demand and receive from each vessel, her master or owners, the fee which has been established by the Board of Heatih.

Greered That the harbor master and the chief of police be and they are hereby directed to cause the provisions of the foregoing order to be strictly enforced.

8 F McOLEARY, City Clerk.

Williamen.

Arrived at Honolulu April 2, ship Contest, Owen, of NB. 9 mouths out, with 100 bbls sp oil (and sailed 12th to cruise); barks Oriole, Hayes, of do, 5 mouths out, 90 sp; 14th, Progress, Dowden, of do, 60 sp (and sailed 17th to cruise). Sailed from do 7th, barks Massachusetts, Mitchell, of NB, to cruise; 10th, Roman, Jernegan, do dd; 12th, Thos Dickason, Lewis, do do; 18th, theorge, Osborne, do do.

At Waitatuk, Si, no date, bark Active, Blackmer, of NB; had taken nothing since leaving Honolulu.

Cleared at New Bedford 18th, bark Abraham Barker, Potter, Pacific Ocean.

Bedford.
A letter from Capt Allen, of bark Morning Star, of NB, reports her at Talcahuano April ? (arr list, naving taken 540 bbls sp oil last cruise—1,000 bbls sp all told. Was shipping 400 bbls by the Camilla. Bound on a year's cruise south. A letter from on board bark Rousseau, Hyland, of NB, reports her at Talcahuano April ?, with 55 bbls aperm of l, which had shipped by bark Greyhound, Gifford, of and for New Bedford. Had vary heavy weather off Cape Horn and lost a boat—did not see the sun for two weeks.
A letter from Capt Jones, of bark Camilla, of NB, reports her at Talcahuano April ?, bound home, with 1,300 bbls sp oil on board (2,500 bbls all told), and taking freight from bark Morning Star.

Spoken.

KINGSTON, Ja, May 2—Arrived, brig Avon, Gardner, New York.

Salled 3d, schr G W Daisley, Daily, Baracog.

Eliverproot, May 15—Arrived, steamships Algeria, Le Measurier; Idaho, Frice, and City of Antwerp, Eynon, New York.

MAYAGUEZ, PR, Nay 2—In port brig Eugenia, tor Boston
Idg; schr M E Smith, tor Philadeiphia, do.

MAYANAR, May 6—Salled, barks Forsettle (Nor), Christerson, New York; Waido, Pressey, do; brig Harroid, Snaidaur, Philadeiphia; 8th. barks Acasida, Robinson, Boston; Elizabeth (Br), Decker, and Snowdon, Word, New York; schra
Mary D Ireland, Ireland, Philadelphia; 8 B Hume, Higgins, Boston,

NEWGASTLE, NSW, Feb 26-Arrived, George Treat, Ginn,

NEWGASTLE, NSW, Feb 25—Arrived, George Treat, Glob, Melbourne.

NORTH Sydney. CB, May 4—Arrived, brig Bismarck, McCully, New York: 5th. bark Ludy A Nickels. Coffin. do. FANARA, April 25—Arrived, steamship Winchester, Stevens, Central America; 5th., ship Chill, Callso; May 2, steamship; Colorado, Parker, San Francisco, balled 27th, steamships Costa Rica, Dow, Contral America; 3lat, Montans, Sawver, Ean Francisco.

PERNAMEROO, April 3—Arrived, brig W D Andrews, Perkins, Salilla, Ga.

QUEEMSTOWN, May 16—Arrived, steamships Helvetta, Griga, and England, Webster, New York for Liverpool; Samaria, Billings, Boston for do (and all proceeded).

Also Arrived 16th, steamship Maita, McDowell, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

SOUTH, Alpyroon, May 16—Arrived, steamship Donau, Ernst, New York for Bremen (and proceeded).

ST JOHN, NB. April 13-Arrived, ship Fortune, Tay Seas, Liverpool.
Geared St., sistematic Alexandria, Br.), Lees, Glasgow;
10th, brig Chilinawallah (Br.), Fuller, Monterideo.
VALPARAISO, April I.—Arrived, barks Cacique (Br.), Decent, San Francisco: Vale of Nitu (Br.), Salley, do.
YOKOHAMA, April 22.—In port barks Eastern Chief, Carl, for New York [ag; 606, for de do. enough to pay the expense of wrecking. She will be stripped of everything above water and abandoned.

KORE N H HALL.—The deschase of shingles on board sehr H H Hall, from Calais for Beverly, took fire on Sunday, soon after passing Saker's leiand, below Rosion. The vessel was anchored immediately, and below Rosion. The vessel was anchored immediately, and below Rosion. The vessel was anchored immediately, and below Rosion. The cargo was consigned to deo Roundy, and was damaged to the extent of from \$100 to \$200.

Sour Ocean Bird of mice south of Fire Fathom light; that the crew had evidently just been taken off. The vessel sunt while the pilots were alongside. The Ocean Bird of miles south of Fire Fathom light; that the crew had evidently just been taken off. The vessel sunt while the pilots were alongside. The Ocean Bird sailed from Baltimore for Salom, Mass, with a cargo of coal.

SCHE REBECCA SECOR, from Havre de Grace for Richmond, with a cargo of coal, sprung a leak and sunk off Smith's Point light inst. The steward and one man were drowned and the halance of the crew were rescued by a passing ressel and taken to Foriress Mource.

SCHE IRIS, Nye, from Savannah for Saybrook, which put into Norfolk light inst, is leaking badly, and will have to haul out, but not discharge. The leak is supposed to be in the ceatreboard well.

Bours Janes Oallanker, which was run into 7th inst by

ALEXANDRIA, May 15-Arrived, achr Restiess, Roston.
Salled-Schrs Margaret & Lucy, Jersey City; Ella Hag,
Boston; Z L Adams, do.
BOSTON, May 18-Arrived, schr J H Huddeil, Sharp,
Georgetown DC.
Cleared-Steamer Wm Kennedy, Hallett, Baltimore via Georgetown DC.
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Norfolk; barks Ousuri (Br), Paton, London; Hur
Richibucho; Forest Queen (Br), Bazzling, Si John. NE
vere (Br). Hawksworth, do; Eliza Avelina (Br).
Richibucho, NS; brigs Isabel Beurman, Kennard, S
Henry Perkins, Newmour, Hayti.

ers, Boston.
16th—Arrived, steamshipf Champion, Lockwood, New York: Empire, Philadelphia; brig Sebastian, Cardenas.
Salled—Steamships Georgia, Crowell, New York: Falcon, Baltimore; schra A. B. Wetmore, Brunswick, Ga; H. G. Hand, Philadelphia.
DARVERS, May 13—Arrived, schr G. P. Trigg, Linnekin, New York.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 16—Passed in, barks Aquidneck, Chesebrough, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore; Monitor, from do for do; Lothair (Br), Hutton, from Ardressan for O. Passed out—Barks D Chapin, for Aspinwall; J L Wict-wire, for Rotterdam; brigs Water Witch, for St Jago; Ante-ope, for Cardenas; Mary Givan, for Hallfax; Ranger, for Jasobiac; schrs Mailloa, for Bear River, NS; Cuba, for FALL RIVER, May 12-Arrived, schr John S Detwiler MILLBRIDGE, May 12—Salled, brig J W Spencer, Hopkins, Clequegos,
NRW ORLEANS, May 11—Arrived, steamship Frankfuri,
(RG), Barre, Bremen via Southampton and Havana; barks
Torpbura, Copp, Sagua; Agenora, Oisen, do. Below coming
up, ship Augusia, Raynes, from Liverpool; bark Victoire
(Fr), Alaterre, from Bordeaux; brig J M Burns, Wyman,
from Vera Cruz; schr Etna, Fizzati, from Ruatan Island.
Cleared—Ships Meirosa, Nelli, Liverpool; Trauquebar,
Watenhouse, Havre; Dr Bartin (NG), Havre; Teounseh (Br),
Webb, Liverpool; barks Mercedes (Ital), Measina, Cettef
Olympia (Span), Pons, Barcelona; Stormy Petrel (Br),
Tirkell, Liverpool; schr Geneva (Br), Glover, Bay Islands.
NEWBERN, (NO, May 11—Arrived, schr Constitution,
Smith, Havana.

, Havana, Hay 18—Arrived, schra M G Tufts, Skidmore, RF()LK, May 18—Arrived, schra M G Tufts, Skidmore, Raney; Robert H Felier, Regiet; Amelia & Augustidy, and Tunis Depew, New York, ared—Bark Devonshire, Seddy, Philadelphia, W BEDFORD, May 14—Arrived, schra Louisa France; Albany; Georgietta, Lord, Philadelphia; Robert D, Nickerson, New York via Providence; Veranda, Ponb, Nickerson, Nickerson New York.

Bailed—Schrs William Tice, Tice, Georgetown, DC; Fais
Wind, Bowman, New York.

NEWBURYPORT, May 13—Arrived, schr Charlotte Fisb, Wind, Bowman, New York, May 13.—Arrived, sohr Charlotte Pisby Williams, Charleston.

NEWPORT, May 13. PM—Arrived, sohrs Henry Lee, Mayo's Philadelphia for Fall River (and salied 14th); S J Lindsey, Crockets, Rockiand for New York, Salied.—Schra John H Porry, Kelley, Fall River for New York; Hazleton, Cymminga, Dijkhon for do; Sarah W Blake, Hiske, do for Poughteepsle; Varmouth, Baker, Sandwhob for New York; John Crockford, Hatch, Providence for do; Sarah A Hummond, Haines, do for Goorgetown, DC; A G. Lawson, Pitzpatrick, do for Croton; M R Carlinie, Nothrup, Providence for New York; Manna, Morris, Dennis for New York; Harbert Manton, Crowell, Lanesville for do Lady Antrim, Carter, Wareham for New York; Emberty, Gloucester for New York, vis New Haven; Mora, Rollen, Galais for Newark; Kendrick; Pish, Wail, do for New York; I P Cushing, Mann, Surrey, Me, for do; Delawara, Keller, Thomasion, for do; Bay State, Seabury, Boston for do; Z Snow, Thorndike, Rockland for do; Lucy K Coggawell, Sweet, Bangor for Philadelepia; wim E Barnes, Powers, Vinalhawen for New York; Franklin, Wosster, Frankfort for do; Wellington, Barber, Bangor for o; W D Sangum, Chase, New Bedforti for Philadelepia; A wim E Barnes, Powers, Vinalhawen for New York; Franklin, Wosster, Frankfort for do; Wellington, Harber, Bangor for Go; W D Mangum, Chase, New Bedforti for Philadelepia; A Wa E Sarnes, Powers, Vinalhawen for New York; Franklin, Wosster, Frankfort for do; Wellington, Harber, Bangor for Go; W D Mangum, Chase, New Bedforti for Philadelepia; M K Arrived, Schra Lake, Miller, Rockland for New Marker, Manna Marker, Manna Marker, Manna Marker, Manna Marker, Manna Marker, Miller, Rockland for New Marker, Marker, Marker, Manna Marker, Miller, Rockland for New Marker, Marker, Manna Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Manna Marker, Manna Marker, Miller, Rockland for New Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Miller, Rockland for New Marker, Marker,

Cleared at New Bedford 18th, bark Apraina Control of the Practice Ocean.

Arrived at Westport Point 18th, bark Greyhound, Allen, Indian Ocean, St Helena Feb 9, with 565 bbls ap and 50 do wholl. Sent home on the voyage 85 bbls ap oil.

Arrived at New London, May 16, bark E B Phillips, Cheirer, Indian Ocean, via St Helena March 15, with 80 bbls ap and 500 bbls wholl.

Arrived at Pernambuco 8th uit, bark C W Morgan, Athearn, Taleahuano; procured refreshments and sailed for New Badford. yer, Ballimore; in Autoritation of the Control of Burdett Hart, Lucy, Tabilha & Hannah, and Antecedent, New York, PENSACOLA, May 5—Arrived, bark Eva (Br), Fisher, Mobile; Sth, achre Carrie Heyer, Poland, dot J M Taylor, Yowing, Galveston; 18t, Yornah, Mobonald, do. Cleared 5th, bark Chas Lambert (Br), McBeath, West Hartlepool, E. 8th, achr Clotilda (Br), Ferris, Bleanus Ayres, PHILADELIPHIA, May 15—Arrived, steamshipe Vanco, Catharine, New Orieans via Havana; Roman, Baker, Boston; Volunteer, Howes, New York; Leopard, Hughes, Boston; Volunteer, Howes, New York; Leopard, Hughes, Boston; Volunteer, Howes, New York; Leopard, Hughes, Boston; Volunteer, Howes, New York, Leopard, Hughes, Boston; Volunteer, Howes, New York, Catenas; schre Golden Eagle, Howes, Boston; Jas Alderdice, Willetts, New York, Cleared—Barks D McTherson, Mason, Genoa; San Pastquale (Hal), Poralo, Gibraitar for orders; brig Caroline H Relly, Robinson, Key West; schre Maggie McNeil, Cramer, Ponce, PR; Glewwood, Dickinson, Jacksonville; J W Hals, Brower, Newbern, NG.
PORTLAND, May 18—Arrived, steamship Dirigo, Johnson, New York.

of June, when, if not successful, wsule proceed to Off Shore ground.

A letter from Captain Crowell, of ship Arnoida, of NB, reports her at Talcabuano March 4, to saif for home that day direct, with oil as before reported, about 100 bbis oil on Treight.

A letter from Captain Robinson, of bark Palmetto, of NB, reports her at Talcabuano April 6, naving shipped 2500 gallons ap and 2600 do wh oil by bark Greyhound.

A letter from Captain Tillon, of bark Marcella, of NB, reports her at Talcabuano April 8, having shipped 250 gallons ap and 2500 do who oil by bark Greyhound.

A letter from Captain Swain, of the bark Eagle, of NB, reports her at Talcabuano April 8, having shipped 51 bbis ap and 132 do wh and hpbk oil by the Arnoide.

A letter from Captain Swain, of the bark Eagle, of NB, reports her at Talcabuano March 23, to and next day to cruise. Had shipped 51 bbis ap oil and 13,700 lbs bone by the Arnoide.

A letter from Captain Tillon, of Narch 23, to and next day to cruise. Had shipped 51 bbis ap oil and 1,700 lbs bone by the Arnoide.

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Hib.—Arrived, brig Petoni (Br), Coffit, Point a Petra, Guad.
18th.—Arrived, ship British Queen (Br), Francis, Liverpools.
Cleared—Brig Prepius Hobbs, Dodge, Wilmington, NC.
PORTSMOUTH, May 13.—Arrived, schre T J Trafton, Tapley, and Faragon, Saute, Georgetowa, DC; Ella Matthews,
McElwyn, Bailt-nors.
PROVIDENCE, May 15.—Arrived, schre J Jilia A Garrison,
Smith, Philadelphia; Mary Jane, Fhinney, Truy; Wm II.
Bowen, Terry, Elizabethpors; Sarah Leverze, Averill, do;
Alton A Miner, Miner, Hudson, NY; Charles A Granner, Marvey, Fort Johnson, Cynthia Jane, Gardner, May II.
Facton, and Daniel T Willette, Chasebro, do; Mary II. Hilmidelphia; Mary A gredment, North Pacing,
Eaton, and Daniel T Willette, Chasebro, do; Mary II.
Briggs, do for Fawtucket, Mary A fredminary III.
New York.
Bed Promotician bark Askur, Federson, from,
New York.
Bed Promotic Holling Mary A fredminary British,
Malled.—Schra Hersbel, Chambers, and Henry Hobart, Bencon, Georgetown, DC; Resoue, Kelley, and Althea, Smith,
Philadelphia; Anthony Burton, Johnson, New York.
PAWTUCKET, May 13.—Sailed, Schra Clare, Mulford,
Georgetown, DC; Saratoga, Weeks; R S Dean, Macomber,
and Minnerota, Phinney, Philadelphia.

18th.—Arrived, schr Mary I Millin, Briggs, Port Johnson,
EAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Arrived, bark Comet, Fuller,
Hönolulu.
S. Iled.—Barks Coloma. Potter, Port Townsend; Almata. Honolvin.

8. Hed.—Barks Coloma, Potter, Port Tównsend; Almata,
Richardson, Portiand.

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8AVANNAH, May 16.—Arrived, steamehips Monteomery,
Faircloth, New Yors; Wyuning, Philadelphia; U S steames

Mayloyer, Tehnantepeo (Mex) via Havana, brig Florance, Richardson, Portiand.

18th-Arrived, steamship Montana, Panama via Maratian, BAVANNAB, May 16-Arrived, steamships Monteomery, Faircloth, New Yors; Wynning, Philadelphia; U S steames Maytower, Tehnantepec (Mex) via Havana; brig Florance, Youghab.

Cleared-Steamship Virgo, Bukley, New York; bark Polin, Barcelona; schr Irene, Measervey, Providence, SALEM, May 13-Salied, schrs Elvie Davis, Hand, Baltiffore; C B Edwaros, Corson, Philadelphia.

VINEYARD HAVEN, May 13, PM-Arrived, achrs Albert Huddell, Long; J B Walnwright, Abrama, and Jona, Kendali, Philadelphia for Bostod.

Salied-Brig Irene; schrs Paugussett, S & B Small, N W. Mager, A M.Lee.

14th-Arrived, brig Timothy Field, Emerson, New York for Bockaport; schrs Walter Scott (Br), Syphers, and Frances (Br), McLauenlin, do for St John, NB; Magrie Cummina, Smith, Philadelphia, for Cohasset; Afice Oskas, Marrion, South Amboy for Gardiner; Billy Butts, Paptrides, New York for Bangor; Alamo, Sanborn, do for Machias; Adrivana, Stanton, Port Johnson for Portland; Nellie Chase, Upton, and Nadab, Cheney, Portland for New York; Staf, Johnson, and Lucy Hamonodt, Achimon, Machias for do; Maris Lunt, Kant, and Maruska, Kimball, Bangor for do, Maris Lunt, Kant, and Maruska, Kimball, Bangor for do, Salied-Brig Timoly Field.

16th, AM-Arrived, brig Isola, Snowman, St George, Merowing Marting, Merowin, Port Johnson for Boston; Jose, Look, New York for Hangor; Moses Eddy, Cottrell, Rondout for Boston; Magelian, Saryen, Mt Desert for New York; Connecticut, Elwell, Machias for Kew York; Antelope, Smith: Juno, Woodman; Abby Weld, and Union, Arey, Rockiand for do; Fannie Mitchell, Brown, Calais for do, Warkellam, May 16-Arrived, schr Eva Belle, George-town, DC.

WAREHAM, May 16-Arrived, schr Eva Belle, George-town, DC.

MISCELLANEOUS. Freeman, do; sehr Ward J Parke, Frjend, to load sugar at northern ports in Feru for San Francisco.

Ship Ellas Norton, which arrived at Mollendo April 2, has been conditionally chartered for Maurijus with guano at \$5.50.

CAEDENAS, May & Arrived, brigs Glies Loring, Pinkham, Livefrjödi: Shi, Mattle S Bishop, Webber, Harana; James Rakel, Phelias, Philauciphia; schr Western Star, Crowell, Charleston.

Salled 5th, brigs John Pierce, Townsond, and Ennis, Hopkins, north of Hatjers.

CIRNFUEGOS, May & Arrived, brig G F Geery, Ward, New York; solt Ads F Whitney, Masters, do.

Salled 5th, brigs John Pierce, Howes, Calman Grande; Minnis Repplier, Weeks, New York; Sch, brig Annie Baker (Br), Classon, Boston.

Honoluth, April 3—Arrived, ship Suanne Godeffroy (N. G.), Algeibeck, Hamburg (and salled 5th for Baker's Islandi; 5th, Emplier, Weeks, New York; 6th, brig Annie Baker (Br), Classon, Boston.

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